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APPROACHING HOLY WEEK WITH LOVE

Archie H. Hook

Superintendent and Minister

LOVE—not just a vague expression of sentiment, but a word that brings forth the best qualities of a person. There are many hidden treasures in people that we can set free by demonstrating our love. Jesus did this constantly. He proved that the highest joy in life is loving and being loved. It was no accident that he placed as the all inclusive commandment the love of God and of neighbor.

In a recent book from the writings of the late Henry Sloane Coffine is found the story in which one of the servants of Coeur de Leon says to him: "There was a Father, my lord King Richard, who slew His own Son, that the world might be the better." "And was the world much the better?" asked the monarch. "Beau sire," came the reply, "not very much. But that was not God's fault, for it had, and still has, the chance of being the better for it."

We cannot minimize the inestimable consequences of the sacrifice of Christ. When we face the crucified Christ and let His love sink into our heart and conscience, His spirit of devotion must surely well up and pour forth. Thanks not to anything in us, but thanks to Him, we become different folks to live with. When we are "drowned in the seas of this love" we find ourselves in a new and particular relation to our fellows. We experience somewhat the bounds of love which knit together the early Christians. And, as we discover it, we find ourselves increasingly conscious of "the body of Christ which is His church."

In a newsletter issued by Dr. Robert Spike, he commends our Conference Evangelism Committee on their "vigorous and imaginative leadership" and the resource materials they have prepared for our churches. In this bulletin Dr. Spike asks the question—Unless we are involved in practicing Christian love as a church, as the Body of Christ, in places where it counts, who is going to have much respect for our high recommendations of that commodity?

Dr. Spike closes his Newsletter with a striking word from the pen of George McLeod, which should strengthen the determination of everyone to rededicate himself to the practice of Christian love constantly and vigilantly:

> "I simply argue that the Cross be raised at the center of the market place as well as on the steeple of the Church. I am recovering the claim that Jesus was not crucified in a Cathedral between two candles, but on a Cross between two thieves; on the town garbage heap; at a crossroad so cosmopolitan that they had to write his title in Hebrew and in Latin and in Greek (or shall we say in English, in Bantu, and in Afrikaans?); at the kind of place where cynics talk smut, and thieves curse, and soldiers gamble. Because that is where He died. And that is what He died about. And that is where churchmen should be and what churchmen should be about."

To be the Body of Christ, anywhere, anytime, is to follow a Living God—one who hates incense and show but loves justice and mercy. When we experience the true love as shown by the crucified Christ, we will then be able to look at life through His eyes and with His mind.

GREEN LAKE CHURCH GETTING ACQUAINTED WITH E&R

Merridy Williams diagrams church organization with help of colored pieces of flann

With the union of the Congregational Christian and the Evangelical and Reformed denominations so imminent, interest is high in some of our churches in getting to know our E. and R. brothers and sisters better. To this end, the Green Lake Congregational Church in Seattle finds itself with a get-acquainted program snowballing throughout the entire organization. The McDowell Homebuilders, Green Lake's couples club, started it all by inviting the couples club of St. Paul's E. and R. Church in the nearby Ballard district of Seattle to share its evening meeting January 12. Each group chose two members, who, together with the two ministers, Don Witzl of St. Paul's and George Snyder of Green Lake, made up a panel for discussion of the union. Other members of the panel were: John Nick and Les Irion of St. Paul's and Frank Stipek and Merridy Williams of Green Lake. Winston Keene was moderator. Winston fought a losing battle on the subject of time with the panelists, all anxious to use as much of their carefully researched material as possible. The panelists discussed the history, polity and theology of their respective churches after which they answered the questions of other panelists and from the audience. Many of those present stated during the informal refreshment period which followed that the experience had been a "eye-opener" to them in many way and that they greatly appreciate the opportunity it had afforded t know and understand more abo the union and each other.

On the heels of this success th Green Lake Women's Fellowship in vited the members of the Women Guild of St. Paul's to its regula meeting Feb. 4. The afternoon's pr gram included a discussion of th Women's Work of the two group Those leading the discussion wer the following: Mrs. W. R. Smith an Mrs. O. Swanson from St. Paul and Mrs. Francis Tolles, Mrs. Sid ney Doyle and Mrs. George Fitz gerald of Green Lake with Mr Arthur Kain of Green Lake a leader.

In the coming weeks the Men Club of the Green Lake Church wi play host to a group of men fro St. Paul's. Also the Pilgrim Fellow ship group of Green Lake will hav the youth group from St. Paul's a its guests on Feb. 9 at a Valentin Party.

Members of the Green Lak Church are thoroughly enjoyin these get-togethers and hope tha their neighbors from St. Paul's fe the same.

After all—"If you cannot lov your b r o t h e r, whom you hav seen . . . . !"

Ross W. Sanderson Makes Conference Survey

r. Ross W. Sanderson is a wel-e and valued guest at this time. is here on invitation from our rd of Directors and is doing a vey and analysis of our Confer-—its organization, its staff and program. For ly years Dr. derson was d of the De-ment of Sur- and Research our denomi-on, and is ently a staff ultant in this e field for National uncil of rches, with office in New k City.

Dr. Ross Sanderson

e are, appar-y, the fourth Conference in National Fellowship to un-ake this type of self-study analysis. Our Conference area one of the most rapidly ving sections of the entire coun- With this growth comes ever easing responsibility for ngthening our existing churches establishing new ones. We have ry representative and most com-nt Board of Directors—all our artments and Committees take responsibilities seriously—and nave a diligent and loyal staff, questions are constantly arising o whether the program of the ference is being done in the most tive way. There is justified e in the progress that has been e but deep humility in recogniz- that much more could and ld have been done. Dr. Sander- analysis and counsel should e exceedingly helpful in scrut-ng our plans and organization directing our leadership. Are we too little or are we attempt-too much? How best can we sure up to the immediate oppor-ies and responsibilities and ly plan for the years ahead? . and Mrs. Sanderson were ts in our Conference Home in during which time he worked Dr. Arthur Frederick in mak-a comprehensive survey of the mbia Basin.

OLIVET CALLS WISCONSIN MAN

The Rev. Herbert E. Bauck of Watertown, Wisconsin, has accepted the call to the Olivet Church in Seattle. Mr. Bauck is a graduate of Chicago Theological Seminary and has been serving the church in Watertown since 1950. During his ministry there the total church budget has almost doubled and an extensive remodeling program was carried out. We welcome the Bauck family into the fellowship of our conference. They will come to Seattle early in March.

Herbert E. Bauck

SPRING WOMEN'S AREA MEETINGS

Stimulating programs are being planned for the Women's Fellowship Area Meetings which will be held this year from March 25 through April 5. Each meeting will be set up to meet the needs of the Area, but all will have workshops on a practical level to help solve some of the problems of the local church, as well as inspirational speakers and opportunities for worship and fellowship.

The dates for the meetings are as follows:

March 25—Columbia River Area.

March 26—Tacoma Area: Sylvan Congregational Church on Fox Island.

March 27—Seattle Area: Magnolia Congregational Church.

March 28—Northwest Area: United Church of Ferndale.

April 1—Spokane and East Area.

April 2—Northeast Area: Metaline Falls Congregational Church.

April 3—Southeast Area: Lewiston Orchards Congregational Church.

April 4—East Central Area: Philadelphia Congregational Church of Ritzville.

April 5—South Central Area.

CHURCH EXTENSION FUND CAMPAIGN IN FINAL PUSH TO FINISH WORK

There are only three months left in the campaign phase of the Church Extension program of the conference, and the committee is now engaged in an all out effort to make the final three months the most productive time of the entire program, stated Paul W. Seibert, Seattle business man and chairman of the 20 man Church Extension committee.

The fact that the committee has been buckling down and doing its best to draw the strings has been evidenced by the many activities of the committee in the last several weeks. Members of the committee have been hopping around from church to church and from annual meeting to annual meeting in an attempt to determine just where the extension program stands at the moment in the conference. Another important instrument designed to get information from the churches was a questionnaire sent to each church by the committee asking for accurate information as to amounts each church will be willing to contribute to the fund in 1957 and also through 1960, which date was originally set as the termination of payments into the fund.

While the reports are still very much in the fluid state, the committee has been able to come up with a few preliminary figures. Among these items is the fact that to date 27 churches have made their declaration of intention to contribute to the fund each year through 1960. The total pledges of these churches amount to $268,577.39.

A second item is that 42 churches have made commitments for 1957, and have included church extension in their budgets for the year. Thus far the records show $60,434.00 pledged for 1957.

In this connection it must be pointed out that the committee has made it a policy to report only actual figures. There is no reporting from hearsay. Several churches have hinted their intention of contributing to the fund, but until the actual commitment is made amounts will not be counted or reported.

Churches that have made their commitments covering the full five year period include: Vancouver, Arlington, Bellingham, Ferndale, Columbia, Seattle-Japanese, University, Plymouth (Seattle), Dayton, Malden, Pullman, Kellogg, Veradale, Westview, Olympia, Kirkland, Fox Island, Guemes Island, Mesa, Elk, Odessa (English), Steilacoom, Pasco, Richland, Almira, Fauntleroy, and Magnolia.

Those who have included amounts for Church Extension in the 1957 budgets are the following: Almira, Vancouver, Cathlamet, Deer Park, Loon Lake, Newport, Arlington, Bellingham, Blaine, Ferndale, Carnation, Eastgate, Richmond Beach, Columbia, Japanese, University, Plymouth (Seattle), Mesa, Pasco, Richland, Dayton, Malden, Kellogg, Plummer, Veradale, Westview, Olympia, Lakeview, Lowell, Hillyard, Elk, Lewiston Orchards, Warden, Kirkland, Prospect, Lincoln Heights, Keystone, Fox Island, Guemes Island, Steilacoom, Fauntleroy.

The committee also reports that to date 60 churches out of the conference have contributed $87,833.91 to the fund. It is reasonably hoped by the committee that contributions from the churches in 1957 will reach the $120,000 figure, which is the amount needed to make the $600,000 figure a reality in five years.

The response to the program thus far has enabled the Church Extension Department of the conference to advance its work in the new areas of Richland, Eltopia, Mesa, Eastgate and Westview, as well as initiate work in Moses Lake. The fund has also made it possible to complete enough facilities at Pilgrim Firs to allow a full scale camp and conference program to be held there.

What About "Mission Today"?

Have you seen the new publication of our Missions Council which was launched last fall, entitled "Mission Today"? Ask your minister for a look at it. By the time this copy of Congregational Way reaches you he has probably received three issues of the new eight page periodical, printed every other month.

Around The Conference

LOPEZ ISLAND

'X' marks new parsonage site

may be more beautiful parsonage locations in our conference, but they are few ar between as compared with the one for our church on Lopez Island. Surrounded by ncomparable beauty of the San Juan Islands, a new parsonage will be built on the recently given to the church for that purpose. The Rev. James O. Duffey has re- y come to Lopez as a full time resident minister.

MI ISLAND

Church sanctuary renovated

e results of three years of in- ittent volunteer labor were Sunday afternoon, December vhen the first service was held he renovated sanctuary of the ch at Lummi Island.

is church was established in by the Rev. James Hudson, used to travel among the is- s of Puget Sound as a mission- of the Conference. At one time was a resident minister, but gh most of the years the h has been served by ministers other places who have been to give service at rather long vals. The church building fell disuse and for many years was to unfriendly treatment from the weather and irresponsible visitors.

But three years ago, new roof, new glass, new paint, and electrical wiring started a general renovation which has now been brought to completion under the leadership and enthusiasm of Mr. Lloyd Davis, who is currently chairman of the board of trustees of the church. The interest of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hutchinson, of Plymouth Church, Seattle, has also been a large factor, in the gifts of materials that they have made.

The choir of the Bellingham church attended this pre-Christmas service in the new sanctuary at Lummi Island, and the service was conducted by Dr. W. Carl Calhoun of Bellingham, who serves as minister of the Lummi church.

A formal service of dedication will be held later in the winter.

WALLACE

Parsonage Dedicated, Church Construction to Begin

For some time Wallace has been conscious of the fact that the present facilities were far from adequate for the growing needs of the Congregational church. Three years ago the Church school attendance over-ran the old building. To provide room, the parsonage was taken over and became the parish house. This necessitated the leasing of a house for the minister. However the temporary status of renting was unsatisfactory. But that was not all. The whole church program was bogged down for lack of space. Something had to be done. Months of study, prayer and planning resulted in the adoption of a $200,000.00 expansion program to include the purchase of a hotel and a resi-

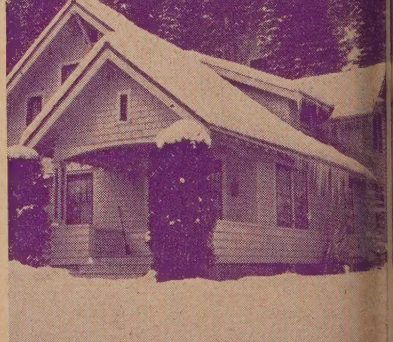
The Rev. Bernard C. Herrick of neighboring Kellogg leads in dedication prayer.

dence, which with the present church and parish house site will provide space for the new church, and too, the purchase of a parsonage. The three purchases have been completed ,the hotel razed, and on January 6th the parsonage, a seven room house with basement, well situated and comfortably built was formally dedicated. A meaningful order of service was followed. The Parsonage committee completed its task by handing the key to the chairman of the board of trustees, who in turn gave the key to the chairman of the board of Deacons,

Fellowship hour and open house made th afternoon a memorable occasion.

and he presented it to the pasto the Rev. Elmer Nourse,—the ke being the symbol of that whic closes and opens—closes to tha which would desecrate a home, an opening to the highest for which home stands.

The status of the over-all progra is that the plans, the combined re sult of the study of an even on hundred persons working on com mittees, together with the architect have been completed and accepte and are now submitted to contract ors for bids. The bids will be opene March 19th, with the expectatio of getting construction under wa as soon as weather conditions wi permit.



The new Wallace parsonage

ATHLAMET

Honors veteran minister

The Rev. W. W. Head, who was years old on Dec. 31, was honor- by a pre-birthday observance on nday, Dec. 23rd.

The Rev. Head has been active in ucational and civic affairs in thlamet for more than 50 years. came here with his wife and son 1902 to assume the position of perintendent of schools.

After four years of teaching in thlamet, he became principal of Catlin School in West Kelso and er taught at Maltby.

The Rev. Head returned to Cath- net in 1910 to become pastor of Congregational Church. He de- ed his efforts to the improvement the church facilities and accom- shed his goal through many hours hard work with a wheelbarrow, vel and building materials.

n addition to his pastoral duties, Rev. Head has served as coun- superintendent of schools, city rk, county treasurer and high ool teacher.

n 1923 the Rev. Head accepted pastorate of the Ione, Ore., Con- gational Church and later served Granite Falls and Condon, Ore., rches. He returned to Cathlamet 1935, and after the death of the v. Kelly, accepted the local pas- ate again and served in that ca- city until his retirement in 1948.

UNTLEROY, SEATTLE

A Big Day for a Little Girl

Sunday, January 13, was observed Recognition Day at Fauntleroy mmunity Church for Miss Shirley jikawa, recently called as Direct- of Christian Education.

n the afternoon, the Seattle As- iation of Congregational Chris- n Churches met in Ecclesiastical uncil to examine Miss Kajikawa's dentials and to hear her state- nt of faith.

After a dinner at the church, the mal service of recognition was d, beginning with a procession of full choir and participating min- ers, including denominational and interdenominational leaders. Ministers taking part were John H. Gibson, Archie Hook, Martin Goslin, Dean Osterberg, Elizabeth McGuffie, Anne Pierce Smith; and Mr. Harold Herman, Association Moderator.

Miss Kajikawa, Mr. Yarrow, Mr. Lamka

The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Clyde H. Reid of the Columbia Congregational Church in Seattle. Also taking part were the Rev. William A. Young, pastor of the church in Peoria, Illinois, where Miss Kajikawa was formerly youth director and Donald S. Lamka and Ernest A. Yarrow, Co-ministers of the Fauntleroy Church.

HOPE, NEWPORT

New Church Sign Installed

People won't be passing the Newport Congregational Church wondering what church this might be, for as can be seen from the picture above a clear and distinctive sign has been placed outside the church office. The letters ranging from eight to eleven inches in size were cut and installed individually by Lynn Easton, a deacon of the church and principal of the Newport High School.

PLYMOUTH, SEATTLE

College Students get together during holidays

Sixteen college students, home for the holidays, enjoyed a wonderful reunion at the home of the Page Ballards. These young people, many of them former PF'ers are attending colleges and Universities from coast to coast. This evening reunion is one of the ways that Plymouth is seeking to help its college students feel the continuing interest of the church in them. (Editor's note—there will be a three day college conference at Pilgrim Firs immediately after Labor Day for all college young people.)

CHEWELAH

PF sponsors law enforcement panel

The Chewelah PF'ers sponsored a law enforcement panel for all the young people and parents of the area. Serving on the panel were the local chief of police, Stevens County Sheriff, the area Juvenile Probation Officer, the County District Attorney and a member of the Washington State Patrol. The affair, held in the city hall, not only attracted a large attendance, but also featured many interesting and varied questions of the members of the panel.

The following article is a reprint om Advance Magazine. Please read carefully. IF your minister is to se- re social security coverage, he must o so at once. What happens to min- ers at the age of retirement should e every church member's concern.
The Editor.

inisters And Social Security

Frank J. Scribner

Have you filed your "Waiver Cer- cate Electing Coverage Under le II of the Social Security Act"? re you sure that you have? Can prove it?

f your answer to these questions yes," you need read no further. your answer is "no" or "I do not w," you had better read on.

very minister performing service he exercise of his ministry who hes Social Security coverage st file a certificate, Form 2031, n the Department of Internal enue, and must file such a certi- te not later than April 15, 1957. Ve had supposed that every min- r was aware of that fact. But we e learned that some ministers e thought that they had met the irements when, as a matter of , they had not. The fact that a ister has been assigned a Social urity number does not, in itself, lify him for coverage. The fact a minister in April 1956 paid -employment taxes upon his nings for 1955 does not, in itself, lify him for coverage. Form 2031 st be filed in every case and must iled by April 15.

lank copies of Form 2031 may be ained from the Internal Revenue ce where a minister pays his in- e tax. The form consists of three tical copies. After all three es have been filled out and filed he same office where they are ined, the minister filing will re- e back "Copy C" which he ld carefully preserve. Cases e arisen where a form has been d, but where for some reason it not been properly recorded by Internal Revenue office. Make that you have your "Copy C" vidence that your form has been ived by them.

you paid your self-employment in April 1956 but failed to file n 2031 last year you can still file that form and request coverage for 1955. If you did not pay a self-employment tax in April 1956 (for 1955), the first year that you can be covered is 1956—for which you will pay your tax in 1957. But whether you paid your first self-employment tax in 1956 or whether you will pay it in 1957 you must file Form 2031 by April 15, 1957 (unless you entered upon the service of the ministry later than January 1, 1955) **or you cannot be covered at all—ever.**

So—don't delay!

New Books In Your Conference Library

(Including some you have been waiting for)

THE LIVING OF THESE DAYS
—by Harry Emerson Fosdick

The autobiography of a great preacher who has been in the very center of the religious currents (the "fundamentalist controversy swirled about him") of the last generation.

THE OUTSIDER—by Colin Wilson

A puzzling and exciting book by a new and young (25) English writer. Few books have stirred up as much fuss and comment as this. The "Outsider is heaven bent on finding transcendent meaning and purpose for human existence" although he cannot find it in the traditional Christian answers.

THE SUN AND THE UMBRELLA
—by Nels Ferre

A parable of the growth and state of Christianity and the church by one of America's best known and loved theologians. Are we busy raising and protecting our umbrellas instead of coming out into the sunlight?

MAKING RELIGION REAL
—by Nels Ferre

A friendly, thoughtful guide to the understanding and deepening of one's life.

RELIGION ON THE CAMPUS
—by George Hadley

A collection of sermons by the Chaplain of Mill's College with the issues of religion as they confront the college student.

UNDER HIS OWN SIGNATURE
—by Leslie D. Weatherhead

The picture of the Master as seen by the great English preacher from Jesus' own words.

WESTERN PASTORS' SCHOOL

The summer pastors' school is a unique and important part of a minister's training. Pictured above we have the group who attended the school at La Foret in 1956. In attendance from our conference were David Julius, Pullman; Richard Rieger, Ritzville, Zion; and Lorrance Dossett, Steilacoom.

La Foret, Colorado Springs, Colo.
July 3-31, 1957

The Western Pastors' School, sponsored by the Board of Home Missions, meeting for the seventeenth time this July, offers to the pastors of the area west of the Mississippi River, and to a limited number of wives, the opportunity for a month-long period of refresher courses, seminars, serious study, worship in the beautiful Bemis-Taylor Chapel, fine fellowship, recreation-athletics, arts and crafts, trips into the mountains, and attendance at the Red Rocks, out-of-door, Theater.

The school is privileged to have Professor Allen Wehrli return to give his outstanding lectures in the Old Testament. Clarence Jordan returns to give a series of lectures on Preaching Values in the New Testament. Professor Hugh Vernon White, of the Pacific School of Religion, will give the course in Theology; Otis A. Maxfield will give the course in Pastoral Theology with an emphasis in counseling. Other courses and teachers: Religious Education, Mildred Widber; Ecumenical Christianity, Henry Smith Leiper; Worship, Vernon Loescher; Letters of Paul, William F. Frazier; Homiletics, Howard Stone Anderson; Stewardship, James E. Waery; Arts and Crafts, Margaret Waery; the Role of the Pastor's Wife, Marlowe Anderson.

The Board of Home Missions pays the board and room and travel expense over $15.00. Expense to wives is personal.

Dean of the school is Stanley U. North, General Secretary of the Division of Church Extension and Evangelism of the Board of Home Missions.

Persons desiring to attend should send their registration forms properly filled out to the Conference Superintendent concerned. Attendance is limited to fifty pastors and ten wives, so prompt action is suggested.

Line Up The Men

t is not too early to get on the ted line the list of men who will end the Schools of Churchmanp in April at N-Sid-Sen and Pilm Firs—the latter (Western) on ril 6-7 and the other (Eastern) ril 27-28.

Chaffee took care of the food at id-Sen retreat last year.

Plans are to register men dur the early afternoon on Satlay and begin the program at 0 p.m. with worship. After a topch keynote speaker and a fellowp coffee break the men will hear out and discuss, "What's Going In The Conference?", led by informed and able Conference man. Group singing will feature dinner hour as well as good d!

rmal discussions are a vital part of weekend.

he evening program will stress layman's job in the local church the group divides into a section Deacons, one for Trustees, and ther for those primarily concernwith the Laymen's Fellowship ups and the wide service men give in the church. Each will led by a competent layman. The ools will conclude on Sunday rning. Printed programs will be iled to all churches as soon as pleted.

It is hoped that a good sized crew of men will come to Pilgrim Firs on Saturday morning and get in a half day or more of camp work before the program begins.

SOCIAL ACTION STUDY CONTINUING

With the aid of Dr. Ernest Barth of the Department of Sociology, University of Washington, and two of his students ,an interesting questionnaire will soon come before Seattle area Congregationalists. This project consists of questions prepared by the Seattle Association Social Action Committee on attitudes toward integration in our churches. The two University students will devote this quarter's work in one of Dr. Barth's courses to scientifically phrasing the questions, and to analyzing the results when the questionnaires are returned. A report—which will be revealing to us as Christians—will be made to all our Association churches.

The work of the Association Committee is expanding. There are now twenty-one people, representing fifteen of our Congregational churches in the Seattle area, on the Committee. The program at committee meetings often includes an interesting speaker, such as Dr. Claton Rice on the history and function of the national Council for Social Action. At the February meeting Mr. Irving Clark Jr., Seattle attorney, spoke on current legislation in our state. One of the valuable things such an area committee can do is to share the good projects and ideas, as well as the pitfalls, of local church social action committees. The February 26 meeting provided such a "sharing time".

The Committee meets regularly on the fourth Tuesday evening of every month at 7:30 p.m., at the Conference Home. The goal of the Committee is that each church in the Seattle Association be represented. If your church does not have a Social Action Committee, this may be the chance you have been waiting for—the opportunity for interested people to discover what other churches in the area are doing. If your church is not represented, please call Mrs. Clyde Reid, LA 2737, or Mrs. Richard Cole, MI 2792.

A NEW RECORD: 68 CONGREGATIONAL WAY CLUBS

The following churches all have Congregational Way Clubs for 1957. Your editor humbly thanks all who have helped set this record and hopes that the magazine will be a welcome part of every subscriber's household.

1. Aberdeen, First
2. Anacortes
3. Blaine
4. Carnation
5. Cathlamet
6. Chewelah
7. Colville
8. Dayton
9. Deer Park
10. Eastgate
11. Elk
12. Everett
13. Forks
14. Ione
15. Kellogg
16. Kirkland
17. Lakeview
18. Lewiston, Federated
19. Lopez
20. Lowell
21. Lummi Island
22. Maltby
23. Marlin
24. Mesa
25. Metaline Falls
26. Naselle
27. Newport
28. Olympia
29. Otis Orchards
30. Pasco
31. Plummer
32. Pullman
33. Ralston
34. Richland, Trinity
35. Richmond Beach
36. Ritzville Zion
37. Roy
38. Seattle, Columbia
39. Seattle, Fairmount
40. Seattle, Fauntleroy
41. Seattle, Greenlake
42. Seattle, Japanese
43. Seattle, Keystone
44. Seattle, Magnolia
45. Seattle, Olivet
46. Seattle, Pilgrim
47. Seattle, Plymouth
48. Seattle, Prospect
49. Seattle, University
50. Seattle, West Seattle
51. Spokane, Hillyard
52. Spokane, Lincoln Heights
53. Spokane, Westminster
54. Spokane, Westview
55. Steilacoom
56. Summit Park
57. Sylvan
58. Tacoma, Evangelical
59. Tacoma, First
60. Tacoma, Pilgrim
61. Tacoma, Plymouth
62. Tonasket
63. Vancouver
64. Veradale
65. Walla Walla, First
66. Warden
67. White Salmon
68. Yakima

Church Site and Parsonage Purchased at Moses Lake

The makings of a church are there, all that remains now is the securing of a minister on the field and the long process of bringing an actual church into being. These words are spoken of the new church project which is in the formative stage at Moses Lake.

Moses Lake parsonage

Recent developments in the field there have seen the purchase of a church site and a parsonage. If anyone should be interested in learning the whereabouts of things there—turn north at the stop light in the middle of town on Highway 10, cross Parker Horn to the north side of the lake, and turn left down into the Knolls Vista area. There, adjacent to the Knolls Vista school, is a vacant block at the end of Central Avenue. That block is now owned by the Washington Congregational Conference, and will some day be graced with a church building. The parsonage is four blocks away. Address is 910 Earl Road. Nobody is living in it at the moment, but it is hoped that a minister will be secured for the field at the earliest possible date. For some reason good "high potential" ministers are hard to come by!

Services have been held in the St. Martins Episcopal Church for a period of a couple of months. The Conference Staff has each taken his turn there, as have neighboring ministers and a gallant effort has been made on the part of the local people to keep the work going sans minister. Richard Ballard is Chairman of the Moses Lake group. The church will one of these days be a reality.

ion Scholarship Offered For aduate Study In Theology Or Religious Education

Because of the need of the rch to have adequately trained ers and to provide an incentive promising young people to enter full-time religious work . . . the blishment of a Scholarship Fund thought to be of inestimable e"—so reads the purpose of the na Frater Scholarship Fund es- shed by the Women's League he University Congregational rch.

ie scholarships provide the first 's tuition at a graduate center arning in the field of Theology Religious Education. Applica- from students who are either bers of Pilgrim Club, the Con- ational student religious group ie University of Washington, or of University Congregational Church are considered first. However, if there are no candidates from either of these groups—as is the case for the coming year—then candidates are sought from among the larger fellowship of the Congregational Christian Churches. Any young person who meets the basic requirements of having "received a B. A. or equivalent degree and been accepted in an accredited Graduate School of Theology" and of needing such financial aid may apply for the Scholarship by contacting the Reverend Ed S. Setchko at Pilgrim Club, 1514 East 45th Street, Seattle 5—VE 6765. The deadline for receiving applications for this year is April 1st.

It is the hope of the Scholarship Committee that the readers of Congregational Way will see that this opportunity is made known to all possible candidates.

COMING EVENTS

ch 1-3—U.C.Y.M., Longview
ch 8-10—East Side, Junior High Conference, Westminster, Spokane
ch 12—Library Committee
ch 13-14-15—Dr. William Frazier in conference
ch 18—N-Sid-Sen Summer Conference Faculty Meetings, Westminster, Spokane
ch 18—N-Sid-Sen Committee,
ch 19—Board of Directors
ch 20—Pilgrim Firs, Summer Conference Faculty Meetings, Conference Home
ch 21—Northwest Regional Committee, Spokane
ch 22-24—East Side, Senior High Conference, Pullman
ch 25—Christian Education Meeting, Conference Home
ch 25-31—LeRoy Eide at Eastgate
ch 26—Evangelism Committee
ch 28—Dr. Stanley U. North in conference
ch 29-30-31—Stewardship Training Conference—Curtis Schumacher, Jim Waery, Pilgrim Firs
h 29-31—West Side Senior High Conference, Kirkland
h 25-April 5—Women's Fellowship Area Meetings
1-5—Vacation Church School Institutes, Council of Churches

April 6-7—Laymen's School of Churchmanship, Pilgrim Firs
April 9—Library Committee.
April 12-13-14—Christian Horizons Conference, Pilgrim Firs
April 16—Board of Directors
April 23—Evangelism Committee
April 24—Our Christian World Mission Committee Meeting
April 27—Pilgrim Firs Camp Officers
April 27-28—Laymen's School of Churchmanship, N-Sid-Sen
April 28—Seattle Association, Plymouth Church
April 29-May 3—Christian Education Workshop
May 2-3—Leila Anderson & the Circuit Rider in Conference
May 3-4-5—Young Adult Conference, Pilgrim Firs
May 5-6—Galen Weaver, C. S. A. Workshops
May 7—Christian Education Committee with Deans of Summer Conference
May 7-8-9—Annual Conference, Plymouth Church, Seattle
May 9—Board of Directors, Plymouth Church, Seattle
May 14—Library Committee
May 15-24—Leila Anderson and the Circuit Rider in Conference
May 28—Evangelism Committee Meeting

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